

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

MONDAY DECEMBER 9, 1912

Be not righteous overmuch.—Ecclesiastes.

POLICEWOMEN FOR HONOLULU

Honolulu is not alone in its almost terrifying problem of protection for the moral of its youth. Every American city faces these problems, few, however, in more serious degree than this one. Many American municipalities have found one very effective method of crime prevention in the appointment of policewomen. There are now at least six American cities where women are regularly employed members of the police department. Representatives from thirty women's clubs in San Francisco the other day called at the office of the police commissioner there to ask for the appointment not of one but of twenty-one policewomen. Forty other California cities are also demanding them. Baltimore, the first city in the east to adopt the innovation, was empowered by the last legislature to employ a policewoman.

In Seattle, which has just appointed five policewomen at a salary of \$85 a month apiece, they are patrolwomen who cover definite beats. Elsewhere, however, they are usually detailed to theaters, skating rinks, dance halls, city parks, and amusement places in general. They wear no helmet and brass buttons, and carry no club. Their work is preventive rather than punitive, though when occasion demands, they make arrests as does the policeman. In personal characteristics, they may be said to differ very greatly from the usual conception of that public official who maintains law and order in the city streets. The policewoman is a sociologist. She relies on a cultivated brain rather than on muscular brawn to cope with the tasks that she meets. For example, Mrs. Alice Stebbins Wells, appointed to the police force of Los Angeles in September, 1912, had her training in the New England Theological Seminary. She was assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, and later for two years pastor of a church in Oklahoma. When, in Los Angeles, she decided to ask for the appointment as policewoman so that she "could do things instead of talking about them," all the churches of the city backed her request.

The women find their special field in the rescue work for girls. In Minneapolis, the policewoman's position was created on the recommendation of the grand jury and the vice commission, who urged that there should be a woman officer to look after the young girls on the streets at night, in the dance halls and cafes. Miss Emilie L. Glorin was appointed.

Men and women who are heading here the movement to give Honolulu's young women and girls the protection that is demanded of decent, law-abiding, uplifting society, might do well to consider whether this city can not afford to appoint at least two policewomen. The present humane officer does very much good work, but conditions here demand specialized effort to protect females from the pitfalls of the streets and coffee-saloons and low-class eating-houses.

IN DEFENSE OF MR. BRYCE

The New York Evening Post comes valiantly to the defense of Ambassador James Bryce against critics who see in Bryce's retirement merely an inevitable fate overcoming a public official who failed to please powerful influences in his government. Says the Post:

Mr. Bryce is an Englishman, but he is at the same time about the most popular American. When we stop to think of him officially, we remember that he is British ambassador, but nothing can now prevent this country from regarding him as, somehow, an American institution. We can imagine another man in the British embassy at Washington, but Mr. Bryce cannot be supplanted as a sort of life-ambassador to this nation, which he so wonderfully understands and which he has so greatly helped to understand itself. The announcement of his coming retirement inevitably causes wide regret. This is somewhat lessened by the assurance that his resignation is not to take effect at once. He wishes to leave the diplomatic slate clean for his successor, and may continue in Washington till the new president comes in. He passed some time ago the age-limit for ambassadors in the British service; but his home government was wise enough to see that years do not count in the case of a mind so alert and energetic as his, and made an exception in his favor. The exception was really in favor of this country, to which no higher compliment could have been paid by England than sending Mr. Bryce to Washington.

Today's dispatches from London intimate, what has been well known, that the English Conservatives, with some of their most powerful organs in the press, have taken a highly unfavorable view of Mr. Bryce's diplomatic career. This attitude has been, in part, a result of the bitter party warfare in England. Mr. Bryce was not a regularly trained diplomat. He entered the service late and at the top. He had been an active and eminent Liberal, and it was perhaps not unnatural that a dead set should have been made at him by his political opponents

when he left the cabinet to become ambassador. At any rate, a Tory newspaper campaign was early begun against him, and has been pretty steadily kept up. It started off at what Swift called the standard of stupidity, by alleging that Mr. Bryce was not tactful in his dealings with Americans. The London Times had a portentous cable account of the way in which the British ambassador, by not going to a gathering in Pittsburgh where the German ambassador was present, had allowed Germany to take first place in American affections. But this sort of stuff was soon perceived to be too ludicrous, and the attack was shifted to Mr. Bryce's efficiency in his official work. Charges of varying degrees of silliness have been made in the English press and aired in the House of Commons. They have been met by the most precise denials on the part of Sir Edward Grey, and the confidence of the Ministry in Mr. Bryce has been unshaken; but it is obvious that repetition of the accusations has tended to give them a certain weight with a portion of the British public.

What has been alleged is that Ambassador Bryce has not stood up stoutly enough for the interests of his own country; that he did not closely enough watch American machinations against Canada (we are giving the Tory point of view); and that he allowed himself to be overreached in diplomatic agreements. But to any one familiar with the facts, these charges fall of their own weight. Mr. Bryce is a keen man of business. He is not so foolish as to imagine that a diplomat can win every point, but both Roosevelt and Taft, as well as Secretaries Root and Knox, would bear witness to the truth that Mr. Bryce has been as resolute as any ambassador ought to be in maintaining every essential contention by his own government. The only instance in which there was the slightest color for the charge that Mr. Bryce had been neglectful, or had been deceived, was the case of the Canadian reciprocity agreement. But his Tory critics overlook the fact that he was not and could not be a party to that negotiation. Canada kept it jealously in her own hands. She would have brooked no English interference with her fiscal freedom. Mr. Bryce's duty was limited to reporting what was being considered and what was finally done.

A PLAIN-SPOKEN GERMAN

Germany's new ambassador to Great Britain, Prince Karl Max Lichnowsky, seems to be a man of language blunt enough even for the traditional "plain-spoken Briton." In a recent public statement, evidently inspired by the troublesome Balkan situation, he denied with emphasis that it is possible to reduce the German naval armaments, which, he said, are necessary for the world's second largest export nation.

"England," said the prince, "must cease its threatening methods in the North sea. I will use every effort, however, to clear the English mind of the fear that Germany has any idea of attacking Britain."

The ambassador laid stress on his wish to gain England's confidence, but declared Germany's dignity forbade seeking any favor from Britain except in a manly way. Prince Lichnowsky, whose features are distinctly Polish, does not appear to be overconfident as to the success of his efforts to eliminate Anglo-German rivalry, but he hopes that it will be possible to establish an understanding on such special questions as may arise.

Chairman Oscar W. Underwood of the House ways and means committee is doing just what might be expected of him in declaring that the Democrats will "revise the tariff from agate to zinc." The House has to play tariff politics for the whole Democratic party since the election. The House must make a bluff, at least, of reaffirming its free-sugar stand, leaving it to the senate to knock out the bill—which is just what the senate will promptly and gladly do.

Attorney-general-to-be Wade Warren Thayer announces that the present deputy attorneys-general are good enough for him. We suppose that the Democratic county committee, which is trying to Tammanyize Honolulu, will now begin hammering Thayer because one of those deputies happens to be a Republican.

Incidentally, if the liquor men do not wish to accede to the request of the license commissioners to raise the price of "dago red" and check the sale of the deadly poison, the commissioners can refuse to renew the licenses—and probably will.

One result of Secretary Fisher's investigations show up in the size of the homestead tracts to be opened at Puukapu tracts, Hawaii. Some of the tracts are to be as large as forty acres.

By the time Senator Jim Coke gets through introducing bills, there won't be much left for the other fellows. Jim ought to give his fellow-Democrats a chance.

Plowing by searchlight is being carried on at the Calamba estate in the Laguna country in the Philippines.—Philippine exchange.

No wonder the Filipinos are coming to Hawaii!

The building of the Fort street bulkhead wharf is an improvement that the opening of the Panama Canal makes necessary.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

POLICE WERE ON THE JOB.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—An instance of the interest the police department takes in the general welfare of the public was witnessed yesterday when Assistant Hack Inspector Tripp and Officers "Sonny" Gay and John B. Cramer were called to investigate an accident which occurred on South King street near St. Mary's Mission. A horse had apparently been knocked off the track by a rapid transit car and the poor brute's back broken. The officers promptly took the matter in hand. A man was dispatched to find the owner and instructed to bring a dray in which to cart away the remains and Officer Tripp put the suffering animal out of misery by one shot from his trusty "38." Now comes the "interest in the public" (etc.).

These officers stayed right on the job until the horse was loaded on the dray, a job of some difficulty. Officer

Gay was right there "with the chimes" on this job. He hitched his rope over the dead horse's head and forefeet and then "hooked," then again all together and the horse is ready for his journey to the soap factory. Officer Kramer told a Japanese woman standing near to get some time (and, by the way, Mr. Kramer said it in excellent Japanese) and completely cover the spot where the horse had lain, for, as Mr. Kramer said to a bystander, "one never knows what the horse may have been suffering from, and some diseases of the horse are dangerous to human beings, through contagion." The two other officers returned to their duties. Mr. Kramer remaining to see that his instructions were carried out to the letter. This piece of work was done not "in the center of the stage where the calcium shines," but in a sparsely settled locality, far from the habitat of the upper one-tenth.

Yours,

FAIR PLAY.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

MARSHAL HENDRY—Looking for Norman Smith? Well, I should say yes. Just the same we are not advertising what we are doing.

J. S. McCANDLESS—I expect to get the office of inner guard of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Shrine at Dallas, which I came near landing this year at Los Angeles.

R. W. BRECKONS—Our friends the Democratic enemies will have to go some to outdo the Republicans at the coming legislature, if all that I hear of the proposed legislation be proved correct.

PAUL SUPER—We are working on a scheme to have an art exhibit in Honolulu during this coming summer. If the necessary arrangements can be made it will be the biggest thing of its kind ever attempted here.

WM. BUSH—There is a slight stretch of road alongside the old Captain Ross place adjoining Kapolani Park that is a mush-bog for a long time after rains because of overshadowing trees preventing sunlight from drying it up.

A. E. LARIMER—The basketball game at the "Y" Ladies' Night last Friday was a great success, and showed a revival of interest in this sport. With the other teams now being organized there will be plenty of good games pulled off this winter.

H. T. MILLS—How long is that pile of firs going to be left alongside the Waiwae road, above the Kapahulu road, to breed mosquitoes? A promise was given a year ago to have it covered. Either the county or the board of health should be jacked up.

OFFICER HURT

(Continued from Page 1)

on Sunday morning, where an x-ray examination is to be made to learn whether any bones are broken.

Lieut. Groninger is one of the most popular officers in the Fifth Cavalry and is noted especially for his prominence in all forms of sport. His many friends throughout the entire garrison are deeply interested in the outcome of his injuries.

This is the second serious accident at the barracks within the past six weeks. Captain Elliott of the Fifth having also been badly hurt. The captain is just now getting out again but while convalescent will not be ready for full duty for some weeks.

The Russian ride for the officers of the cavalry will take place, it is announced, on Dec. 16, and a similar test for the Field Artillery will be held on the 20th. Already both organizations are busily engaged in rehearsing their mounts over the steeplechase course, north of the garrison. This test ride, while severe, is viewed by the participants more in the light of a high-class sporting event and interest in the affair is increasing daily.

It is known by reports from the "Clockers" that every officer has made the required three miles in a full minute under the authorized time of eleven minutes and fifteen seconds.

The Hughes Company in "The Graters" played to a capacity house Sunday night in the Infantry Amusement hall and proved the assertion made by Lieut. Roush that the barracks will patronize good shows. This particular theatrical venture was financed by the three exchanges of the First and Second Infantry and Fifth Cavalry and the financial success insures future exports along amusement lines. A combined orchestra from the garrison was a feature.

Captain Johnson, lately assigned to the Second Infantry from militia duty in Honolulu, was a visitor at the post yesterday and was warmly welcomed by the officers of his new regiment.

Captain Johnson has not yet been

PERSONALITIES

DOCTOR BEASLEY, who has been substituting for Dr. Woods at Waiwae, returned to Honolulu yesterday.

MANAGER TODE of the Waiwae plantation store was a visitor to the city recently.

MR. AND MRS. NICKY, the parents of Mrs. Byron Stanley, arrived from Los Angeles and will remain here during the winter.

W. B. COLLINS, an arrival in the Oceanic liner Sierra, will remain over at Honolulu pending the departure of the next steamer for Australia.

MR. AND MRS. C. R. SMEAD, passengers in the Oceanic liner Sierra, are from Los Angeles. They will remain in the islands for an extended visit.

assigned to a company and will probably not be so assigned before the expiration of the leave of absence granted him prior to his being relieved from his late duties. The officers of the Second also had the pleasure during the past week of welcoming Col. F. H. French as permanent commander.

Colonel French succeeds as colonel of the Second, Colonel F. W. Mansfield, who was retired by reason of having reached the age of 64 on Nov. 11. Colonel Mansfield has been in command of the regiment for over nine years.

Major H. O. Williams, recently promoted to the Second Infantry, has been assigned to the third battalion and will take station at Fort Shafter as commanding officer of that post on his arrival on the 12th inst. by the transport Thomas.

Major Williams is a bachelor and has recently been stationed in Washington, D. C., where he entered largely into the social and club life of that city.

WILL TAKE UP SCHOOL BUDGET DECEMBER 19

Superintendent of Public Instruction Pope this afternoon will submit to Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith the territorial school budget, setting forth the total amounts desired by the department for the next biennium.

Following the regulation established by the new school law passed by the last legislature, a committee of estimates will be called to pass judgment on the items included under the head of special fund in the budget. This committee, which probably will be asked to assemble here Thursday, December 19, consists of Mott-Smith, chairman; Mayor Joe Fern, Superintendent Pope, and the chairman of the boards of supervisors on the other islands.

This committee cannot touch the figures in the budget included under the heads of "general fund" and "salaries," but under the "special fund" head they may revise the estimates of expenses for new buildings, repairs and maintenance of buildings and grounds, janitor service and furniture and fixtures.

The committee of estimates will then send the budget to the Governor, placing it in his hands before January 15. He may not revise any of the figures, though when he sends it finally to the legislature he can send in recommendations that will include any changes he considers desirable in the estimates set forth in the budget.

DIAMONDS

Our diamonds are of the first water—flawless.

A buying knowledge gained by years of experience brings the cream of the market to us—then to you.

A wonderful display of rings, necklaces and other articles of jewelry that are exclusive, exquisite and trustworthy now awaits your inspection.



WICHMAN & CO.,
Leading Jewelers

A Massachusetts man found a \$20 gold piece in the wind pipe of his Thoroughbred turkey. Congressman Frank P. Woods of the Tenth Iowa district is seriously ill with pneumonia.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
Tantalus \$ 40.00	Pua Lane \$ 17.00
Kaimuki 45.50	Waipio 12.00
Kahala Beach 50.00	Wilder Avenue 35.00
Nuanu Avenue 80.00	Kaimuki 30.00
Pacific Heights 100.00	Ala Moana and
College Hills 75.00	Ena Roads 50.00
Wahiawa 30.00	College Hills 50.00
	Kalihi \$6.00
	Pawaia Lane 13.00
	Punahoa Avenue 30.00

Trent Trust Co.,

Limited

Christmas : Suggestions

Mesh Bags

In the very latest designs. An assortment worth while seeing.

Toilet Ware

The daintiest designs on the new, thin model. Each piece a beauty.

Shaving Sets

Most useful and something ladies usually look for. Large assortment.

Table Ware

We can show you some of the most attractive patterns.

Novelties

These comprise Pin Cushions, Writing Pieces, Vanity Cases, Sewing Pieces, Etc.

GOODS AND PRICES WILL BEAR COMPARISON.



VIEIRA JEWELRY CO.,
LIMITED
113 Hotel Street

Eggs Cost You 75c A Dozen

UNLESS YOU RAISE YOUR OWN CHICKENS.

You old kamaaina, who have lived in Honolulu for years, will remember the box of fresh eggs at Nolte's. This box of fresh eggs is from the Bellina ranch. Thirty minutes from the center of the city, we have a few acres left adjoining the Bellina ranch, suitable in every way for raising chickens. Surplus eggs are just like money in the bank. A very small cash payment will pay for one of these acre-lots. If you are in doubt or if you are skeptical in regard to the chicken-raising business in this locality, interview Mr. Williamson of 6th Avenue. In addition to this acre property, we have the following residence property:

We have property for sale in this district as follows:
House and two lots, Palolo Hill \$3500.00
House and two lots, Wilhelmina Rise \$2500.00
House and lot, Park Ave., Kaimuki \$2600.00
House and lot, Sixth Ave., Kaimuki \$2700.00
3 lots, cor. Kaimuki and Eighteenth Ave. \$1450.00
Claudine Ave. lots \$ 400.00
Lot on Palolo Hillside \$ 550.00
1450 Kewalo St. \$6000.00

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited,

CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

For Sale

MANOA—Residence Lot 22,500 sq. ft. \$2250
MANAU—40,000 sq. feet in the upper, cool part of the valley \$1750
OCEAN VIEW—Modern Home with all conveniences \$3500
ANAPUNI ST.—Modern 1½ story house \$4500
New Bungalow \$4850
YOUNG ST.—Residence lot, 12981 sq. ft. \$2000
PAWAA—Modern 1½ story house \$4500
AUL LANE—3 Bedroom House and lot \$1750
PACIFIC HEIGHTS—Choice Home \$8000
COLLEGE STREET—3 Bedroom House and 2-Bedroom Cottage \$5000
OCEAN VIEW—Several choice lots, also acreage—cheap

GUARDIAN TRUST CO., Ltd.,
SECOND FLOOR, JUDD BUILDING